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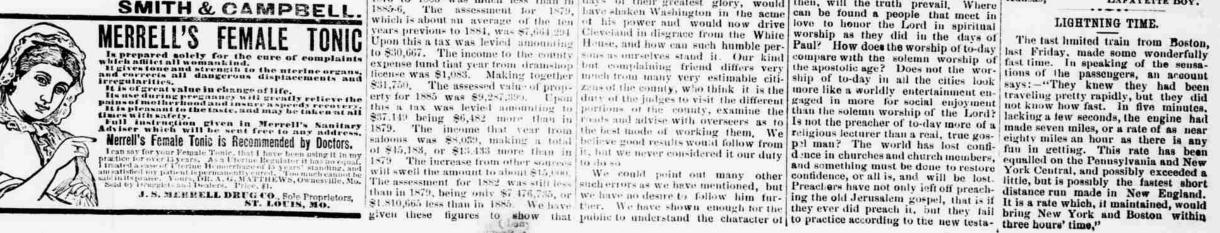
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The rest of Mr. Catron's communicisms, nor was there a sentence in it disrespectful to him. We expressly exonorated him from any dishonorable intentions. We went farther, and tor his benefit as well as our own (for ago the court adopted a rule requiring communication comes back at us like a not require a petition every six months. mad hornet. Now, in all kindness, we wish to remind our belligerent friend of the old heathen adage, "Those such petitions, but the court never whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad," and hope he will be warned in time and not become a prev to those ancient deities that may be rule requiring petitioners to make an hovering around seeking for victims, affidavit that their petitions contained In his last communication he con-fesses the error in the first and admits petitioners of the district. We never that he was wrong. After he had pub- adopted it and never said that we did. lished his erroneous statement to the It was adopted by our predecessors public this was the best he could do. and we only continued it in force. If he was mistaken then may he This is error number two. not be again? There is a maxim of law that "false in one, false in all." We Lexington was opened at the expense have no desire to use offensive lan-guage, and will substitute wrong for authority to do so under the law, but

false and say "wrong in one wrong in it did not. The statement is wholly all," and we assure the reader that he incorrect. The usual order was made in error in nearly all his statements. to open the road at the expense of the His communication is a remarkable petitioners. They collected the money production and is full of errors, triv- and paid the expense of opening, plous complaints, incorrect statements Error number three, and harsh criticisms that show the animus of the writer. He says we exceeded the income. The records of are trying to rob Judges Prather, the treasurer's office are the best evi-Hord, Harrison and Lockhart of their dence of the meome and expenditures, honors. Now where does he get this? and they show that there was more Certainly not from anything we said. He must have drawn upon his imagi- 1887, when the collections for the prenation for it. We referred to them vious year were all in, than on Februbut once and then only in terms of ary 1, 1885. Error number 4. We said "The members of the court during the time \$6,000 more than the mcome. The ore were true and faithful to the people greater amount in the expense fund and the interests of the county. During February 1, 1887, than there was one the long and heated contest over the year before. The expenses could not,

compromise of the bonds, the members | therefore, have exceeded the income. of the court though often under arrest | Error number five. and sometimes threatened with imprisonment, never wavered in their de- statement in our first communication, tense of the interests of the people." that there was a greater amount in the Now who did we refer to if not to county revenue fund at the expiration We could not have meant any of our term, including the December one else. They needed no eulogy from | collections, than when we entered upas to commend them to the people, on it. An amount sufficient to meet They had faithfully discharged the the expenses another year. trust reposed in them. They stood in Again, he says you will not find a the breach between the county and its county judge superintending the build creditors and inaugurated the policy of ing of bridges or county work, or in ompromise adopted by the people, and person, off the bench, directing overare justly entitled to the gratitude of seers how to work the roads, contrary and traducers as all have had who fill- to 1885. He does not state that it was ed the position. We but carried out so during or after 1885, but that is the he same policy and were taithful to insinuation. the pledges we had made. We would The law gives the court the entire

given these figures to show that public to understand the character of to practice according to the new testa- three hours' time,"

certainly have no objections.

there was also an increase in the reve-uue that justified it.

provided for by the county.

became impassable. The streams were

swollen and were frequently out of

for appropriations for the improvement of roads and the building of bridges.

required them to do so. This is error number one.

He again says that we adopted

Again he says the expenses of 1885-6

money in the treasury February 1,

He says the expenses of 1886 were

And here we wish to repeat the

munication, analyze it, see what it cited and take the excitement ing more than usual, and had the best of reasons for it. First, we did not realize the propriety of collection and the decision. in court, or he tor publishing such an camp of Israel. faithfully watched the interests and

rgely increased revenue and hoardg it up in banks, where those who transacted the business of the county. and it would derive no benefit from it. We leave it to the people who honored Again a part of the increased expenses us with the position, and in whom we was unavoidable. The criminal costs, have confidence, to determine in what under a vigorous prosecution of the manner we discharged the trust reposed criminal laws, was very much increas- in us, and being satisfied with the exed. This cost comes to the court prop-erly certified, and it has nothing to do parts of the county, we dismiss the The records will show subject and do not expect to recur to it R. A. BARNETT, that in the last two years the number again. H H. ELLING, of the insane in the asylums has

greatly increased, and the expenses a so necessarily increased. This expense cannot be avoided. I hope there THE VIEWS OF AN EXPERIENCED s not one citizen in the county who LEGISLATOR. will complain that these poor unfortu-

nate beings, bereft of reason and una-EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-To me it ble to provide for themselves, were has been brought with pleasing effect was named for Coldwater, Michigan that Governor Marmaduke has appoint-Good schools, three organized church-But the greatest increase was in the Ent the greatest increase was in the expenses for roads and bridges. All ed a day for the assembling of the es, courthouse, an opera house, three Concordia. } 9:25pm 5:13 pm 1:12pm 11:47am expenses for roads and bridges. An will remember the extremely wet sea. Missouri legislature for a special, defi-banks, three newspapers, plenty of son of 1884-5. There were constant rains that often poured down in formula of the great problem of railroad itsurpasses any of the towns of the great problem. The earth was saturated with rents. The earth was saturated with water and the roads in many places

questions of this age, there is none of town in any direction. The mud so more commanding importance than the one of state and inter-state commerce. their banks, and many bridges and cul-verts were swept away. There never You us it seems that in a very large ter a hard rain one can walk on the

The people knew there was a large fund in the treasury and insisted that it should be expended for their situation and believing that good roads contributed very much to the prosperity of the county, expended as much essary step for the welfare of the oth- orchards. as it could, prudently, for that purpose. er. Capital is valueless without labor to utilize it. Labor is weak without are entering the county. The grading A comparison of the road and bridge expenses of a few years will show that the increase in expenses was mainly for these purposes. The amount paid in 1880 was \$8,221; in 1882, \$9,116; labor the oceans are crossed, the un brious and breezy. and in 1885, \$22,538, being \$13,422 derlying bounds of the seas are tunmore than in 1882. It will thus be seen for what purpose the money was expended. Now, did the people want their money thus expended? All who their money thus expended? All who their money thus expended? All who their money thus expended? the clouds become messengers for attended the court know the constant demand there was for these purposes.
The farmers, who paid most of the taxes, wanted good roads to market.

The farmers was for these purposes of the farmers was for these purposes.

Gospel is preached, and this North American continent is being bound together with bands of steel over But we are not left in doubt as to the which the ponderous railroad engine wishes of the people. In two successions of the people. In two successions of the people with bands of human beings throughout the whole year. In many

he made and remove wrong impressions general benefit. We have the satisdistinction, but because they come first advent of the farmer bringing the land faction of believing that the roads and to mind; and especially do we think of under cultivation has caused the stock bridges were never in better condition, and have no regrets for the money exdown, as we learn, while at his post of the money exdown, as we learn, while at his post of the money exdown, as we learn, while at his post of the territories. leaving the pended for these purposes.

'the rest of Mr. Catron's communication consists of errors and trivial charges, which, it true (it is not the case) would amount to nothing. We case) would amount to nothing. We save to be of that body soon to convene, for the work to which lessys that some eighteen months ble intentions. We went farther, and to his benefit as well as our own (for we wished to deal fairly with him), we explained how and wherein he was mistaken. But he did not appreciate our forbearance, and in another at our for have a just and equitable provision for for good farms and ranches and can be In some cases, petitioners who did not understand the law, voluntarily filed possesses, and at the same time protect some pieces the sales are cash while capital from the destructive violence on others payments can be made to and unwise spirit of anarchism.

Very truly, WM. H. CARTER. A LOOKER ON.

the church members and then look at melons and clover in abthe world, he is not a little bothered in desiring to raise trust will find this the his mind if he ever stops to think, In small squads talking to each other about railroad legislation. I asked myself what is the trouble, why is it that so few go to church? Why is it that he men don't attend the religious services of to-day? I know of but one we were there and for a long time be-same records show that there was a is the word of God is not preached any more as it was by the apostles. The preachers and members of the different churches stand amazed at the indifthere is so little difference between the professor and non-professor. I stopped find that all his thoughts are to make money; he seems to have just one idea, and that is money or its equivalent. church members of the different decominations, and I find one idea prevarling with them, and that is money. I look at the world, I see the theater, the public. They had their recilers to the letter and spirit of the law, prior opera, park and concert, all these are find park festivals, harvester's concerts, slow sale, church dinnesr, suppers, mask parties, much rather add other laurels to their control of the roads and bridges. Not brows than plack one that justly rests an overseer could be appointed, a others. I ask, what mean these?

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his communication and we leave it to ment law. The pr the people to judge it.

It is the first time in our remembrance money that is in church for a social that any one commenced a communi-studies to please he cation with a full and unqualified in-please is his motter dorsement of the honesty, integrity and motto was "Christ and him Greaterling worth of public officers and The preachers and church to devoted the remainder of a long arti- have become dro vsy and fash cle to frivolous complaints, unfounded like the world. The peop that join charges and abuse. If Mr Catron can the church join more for social relaoccupy and enjoy two such extremly irreconcilable positions at the same for anything else. Only a lew think of time, before an intelligent public, we Christians when they present them-We ask the people to read his com- selves for membership. Some get excontains and the spirit in which it is religion. The demon of strife and dealthough the expenses were greater there was also an increase in the reve-

A LETTER FROM KASNAS.

COLDWATER COMANCHE Co., Ks., ? April 25, 1887. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-For the enefit of the many readers of your paper I give a brief shetch of

COMANCHE COUNTY. is bounded on the north by Hiowa, on he east by Barber, on the south Indian Territory, and on the west by Clark. It lies north of the 37th parallel and between the 99th and 100th degrees of longitude. The county was orgainized Feb. 1885, and is yet in its infancy. Although only a few years old, it has several thriving towns and villages; good schools and churches.

COLDWATER, THE COUNTY SEAT, it surpasses any of the towns of the southwest. The streets are wide and As we have viewed the political the drives are excellent for miles out of troublesome in other places and states To us it seems that in a very large measure, the social, labor and economic questions are all hereby seriously affected.

As we remember in former years writing to your very estimable, correct, just and reliable paper, so we again say: "There should be no strife between labor, and capital."

This is desirable suburban property. between labor and capital." The This is desirable suburban property proper protection of the one, is a nec- suitable for homes with gardens and

capital to overcome the obstacles in the is now in progress, and before summer way of artificial and scientific development. By means of capital united to will be in our midst. The air is salu-

THE CLIMATE IS MILD the year round. Our summers are tempered by the breeze and we have no rigorous winters. Stock live out on men; civilization is extended and the the wild grass all winter. Although upland we have

wishes of the people. In two successive elections, in 1884 and in 1886, the people voted by large majorities to amend the constitution, so that the county court could levy an additional tax for road and bridge purposes. No tax for road and bridge purposes. No very intimately blended, and yet so very it.

The object of the people. In two successive draws its thousands or human beings and its billions of tons of freight from places good springs are constantly flowing. As a general rule good water can be obtained at a reasonable depth—from twelve to sixty feet.

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investment, some of it near town is already selling at \$75 and \$100 per acre, now is the "golden present" the time to buy before the lands get out of EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: — When a lands are paying investments. They man goes to church and takes a look at will produce corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, cotton, peanuts, sorghum, millet, melons and clover in abundance, those

"GOLDEN FRUIT BELT." the days of the apostles the word of God prevailed then. Well, perhaps it cherries all do well. The wild grapes prevailed then, but it don't prevail grow on the small streams to a large nowadays. Some one may ask why do you think that the word don't prevail in this age? Well, a few days ago I went to church and listened to a dry sermon on mission work, there were only about forty or fifty of us. As I came home I could see people sitting in their houses reading the news of the their fuel bills are smaller here than in day; men standing on the street in the states farther north. Comanche county land is good investment for the following reasons: It is easily cultiva-ted; it produces well; the soil is a deep mellow black sandy, red and mulatto loam, and retains moisture; the fertiliretaining moisture in the dry seasons it seldom gets too wet for plowing; the year; the prices are rapidly advancing on some pieces the prices have doubled ference of the people in general, and wonder why it is that so few attend preaching. Men of the world stand and sell so well? We answer, because and wonder at the religious world, that the buyers see in these lands a safe and profitable investment. A great many letters come from persons asking to exand sized up a worldly man, and I change their land in the states east for find that all his thoughts are to make Comanche county land. To all of these we say, "no." There is too wide a difference in the lands. The lands of I then sized up the preachers and the the states east of Kansas have gone church members of the different denear the top notch, and there is but Comanche county land is advancing at the rate of 25 to 50 per cent. on the investments. Here the land sells readily so many machines to make money. I while in the states east of Kansas the then turn to the different churches and I price has gone up so high that It is

THE SIZE OF COMANCHE COUNTY brows than pluck one that justly resis brows than pluck one that justly resis there. This is a weak effort to appear to the prejudices of these judges and their friends and the reader will judge the manual properties of the motive that the worthiness of the motive that prompted it.

In overseer could be appointed, a bridge built or an appropriation be made for roads without its consent. The court exercised the authority vested in it, made such appropriations and advice that makes it tidy. Christians, shame! Hide thy face! The world blushes at prospects of a good crop year. The conions showers commencing the 10th

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